The Newsboye and the Boys and Cirls in Pive Points Sweep Everything Before Them Like Locusts, and Many Less Ravenous Children Have Just as Merry a Day.

Upon the long stretch of pine tables in the great dining hall of the Newsboys' Lodging use, at 9 Dunne street, 280 stone china plates and the same number of big coffee bowls were spread in shining rows yesterday afternoon. A group of rosy-cheeked girls marched in after a time and filled each bowl to the brim with hot tea and heaped each plate high with a great mound of Thanksgiving turkey, and all up around the turkey a smoking mound of mashed potatoes and turnips, and poured over it all some gravy and a generous ladle of eranberry sauce. The rosy-cheeked girls put a whole pie in front of each dish and then withdrew. This was at 5% o'clock exactly. At 5:38 there wasn't a single vestige of the mighty feast left. The disappearance of the dinner was a spectacular demonstration of the superbly comprehensive style with which the Gotham newsboy can get there when it comes

to turkey and pic.

The doors of the great hall were thrown open just as the cooks' maids disappeared, and 280 boys charged upon the turkey and pie with the impetuous rush of small boys who feel that they are called upon to show that they know a good thing when they see it. They dropped upon the benches before the tables in rows of fifty each, and tackled the turkey and pie and hot tes all at once with an enthusiasm that made the hall ring with the din of a mighty gas-

tronomic warfare.

The 280 plates of turkeys and "fixins" were the first installment of the fremendous dinner that Mrs. John Jacob Astor had ordered for the boys. The only orders were that each boy could have as much as he could possibly hold. While they were packing the good things

way where they would do the most good, the cook and the rosy-cheeked aids wore busy as could be in the kitchen fixing up another big feast for 280 more newsboys who were impatiently awaiting the finish of the battle of the first section of the hungry army with the turkey and pie. The boys kept coming in a multitudes until 9 celock. By that hour 800 boys had filled themselves completely full of the good things of the feast. The 800 feasters were made up of the regular lodgers of the home and as many of their outside chums as they thought enough of to treat. Each boy had the right to invite any number of other boys that he wanted to on these two admirable conditions: first, that the outside must be good and hungry, and second, he must be willing to wash his face before he tackled the turkey and pie.

Each multitudinous relay made the same stunning record in getting there. It took the rosy checked girls twenty-five minutes to fill up all the plates and bowls, and the boys invariably ate everything up within eight minutes. It was a spectacle that inspired the adults who went there to lock on with a profound awe for the heroic dimensions of the newsboy appetite. There were 500 pies of all kinds, 655 pounds of turkey, and 160 pounds of ham.

After it was all over scores of boys, who were away where they would do the most good, the

newsboy appetite. There were 500 pies of all kinds 655 pounds of turkey, and 160 pounds of ham.

After it was all over scores of boys, who were a good many pounds heavier than before, went out into Duane street and compared trensures of wishbones saved from the attack on the breastworks. At 9% o clock old women with battered wicker basicets went to Superintendent Heitz's door and passed the baskets in. They were returned heaped to the brim with the turkey and the ham that were still left over from the holiday dinner.

Mrs. Astor was ill at her home in Fifth avenue while the banqueting was going on in the lodging house, but the little fellows didn't forget her. Every one of them went up to Superintendent Heitz and asked to have his thanks sent up to kind Mrs. Astor.

The scenes about the Five Points House of Industry yesterday were enough to gladden the heart of a philanthropist. For over six hours a stream of people, with poverty and wretchedness stamped on their features, flowed into the building to obtain their supply of the good things provided. Men and women were in the throng, and as fast as those in one batch were fed they filed out to make room for others in the patiently-waiting crowd outside. The little ones connected with the institution had an eventful day. At 1 o'clock 470 of them, including those belonging both to the day and Sunday schools, sat down to the long-anticipated Thanksgiving dinner. There were turkers in profusion—600 of them altogether—cranberry sauce without limit, and all of the usual accompaniments.

After the dinner the children, led by the stream of the stream of the children, led by the stream of the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the chi

cranberry sauce without limit, and all of the usual accompaniments.

After the dinner the children, led by the principal, Miss Martin, marched to the main hall, where an entertainment of songs and recitations was given, in which the children themselves participated.

Long tables, loaded down with all the good things of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, were spread for the inmates of the Five Points Mission House. The mission published an appeal a few days ago for funds with which to wrovide a Thanksgiving dinner for the 800 little ones in its charge, and it met with a splendid response. Before the dinner yesterlay an entertainment was given in the meeting hall. At 3 o'clock the children sat down to the dinner. There were two dining rooms with

ng hall. At 3 o'clock the childron sat down to the dinner. There were two dining rooms with leven tables in each. There were 600 pounds of noultry, and unlimited quantities of other yood things. All of the food not consumed will be distributed to the poor of the neighborhood.

Now, boys, listen to me for a law minutes, and then I shall take the sour for the control of the contro

in the street that poured in and soon cleared out the larders. There were services in the chapel before the dinner.

One of the practical charities of the city is the Howard Mission at 56 Rivington street, of which Mr. A. S. Hatch is the chief patron. For the past few days there have been distributed from the mission over 2,500 pounds of poultry and other meats, and unlimited quantities of vezetables. The distribution began on Wednesday, and nobody who went there with the expectation of obtaining a good Thanksgiving dinner went away disappointed. There were no meals served on the promises. For some time past messengers have been investigating tales of distress that have reached the mission, and, where the sufferers have been found worthy, food has been provided.

Warden Waish presided at the Tombs yeareriasy over the distribution of roast turkey and chickens that were sent down from the Commissioners of Charities and Correction on Wednesday afternoon. Every prisoner got his fill, including the crowd of drunkards that was sent in yesteriary morning from the police courts. There was some left over, and the prisoners were notified that they could have turkey in place of tes if they wanted it, but there was no great demand for it.

The immigrants at Ward's Island did not get any turkey. The Commissioners said that they did not have money to buy any.

Mrs. Lamadria, manager of the St. Andrew's coffee stands, which daily disponse cheap food to the poor of the city, supplied 1,000 dinners yosterday to the poor at her home, 125 Madison street. Tickets had been distributed from the stands to deserving elderly people and some few youngsters. Some few ate at Mrs. Lamadria's tables, which had been distributed from the stands to deserving elderly people and some few youngsters. Some few ate at Mrs. Lamadria's tables, which had been distributed from the stands to deserving elderly people and some few youngsters. Some few ate at Mrs. Lamadria's tables, which had been distributed from the stands to deserving elderly people and

DR. DIX'S THANKSGIVING SERMON.

A Discourse Upon the Lawful Revolution

The usual Thanksgiving ring of the chimes in Trinity Church stoople preceded the service and Wall street, usually so crowded on other days, were deserted except for strollers in hollday attire, the bells in the steeple rang out with a clearness and a melody that do not often escape drowning in the roar of traffic. In place of the familiar trucks, carriages filled the street about Trinity churchyard, and the congregation within filled the great building. Chance visitors from the street throngs dropped in during services and stood about back of the pews to enjoy the music of the organs and the choirs.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix took the text of his discourse from the eighth chapter of Kings : discourse from the eighth chapter of Kings:
"The Lord, our God, be with us as He was with
Our Father: let Him not leave us or forsake
us." The preacher said that by general consent our national Thanksgiving Day stands
somewhat apart from the old church line in a
place peculiar to itself. It is not a feast day in
the calender of Anglican Christendom. "In
every land," he said, "each faith keeps its Harvest Home when most convenient, and without
consultation with the rest. Our American Harvest Home is celebrated in response to that
proclamation throughout the whole land as it
is with us, and by men of all beliefs, so that we
are united on this occasion in a common bond
with all who believe in and fear Almighty God.
It has been felt that this general universal relationship carried with it a certain liberty to
the elergy of the Church to digress from the sacred line of the Christian year, if they should
see good reasons for doing so, and taking up
some outside theme."

Americans, Dr. Dix said, were yet a young
people among the people of the world, and as
yet had no reason to be ashamed of their couniry. Patriotic duty, he said, may speedly become religious duty, as the two are nearly related. In conclusion Dr. Dix said.

"We started in our national history with
what is styled in America revolution. But in
that movement there was nothing revolutionary in the inter sense of the word; it was no
savage, wild, and bloody movement which gave
to us our place among the nations. It was a
triumph of law over tyranny. Liberty is impossible without law, but humane law, if just, is
founded upon the laws of God, so that law and
liberty go together, and where there is no God
there shall never be liberty." The Lord, our God, be with us as He was with

LYMAN ABBOTT IN PLYMOUTH.

A Thanksgiving Discourse on Emigration and the Press.

For the first Thanksgiving Day in forty years the Plymouth Church congregation did not listen to a sermon by their first and, so far, only pastor. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who has been engaged to supply the pulpit, pending the choice of a permanent pastor, delivered a discourse on the subject, "Elements of Hopefulness in the National Condition." He said that whatever objections might be raised to the invasion of the country by foreign Anarchists, there could be no doubt that emigration was a beneficial thing. Even though the Anarchists were foreigners, it should not be forgotten that the brave policemen who distinguished themselves during the riots in Chicago were for the most part Irishmen. The man who lives in Europe and wants to come to man who lives in Europe and wants to come to this country is a true American in spirit. An Irishman who wants to be an American and to raise his children in this country is more of an American than the American who wants to be-come an Englishman. (Applause.) The elements American than the American who wants to become an Englishman. (Applause: The elements which form the strength and stability of this country and inspire every lover of his country with hope for the future are free schools, a free ballot, a Christian Church, and a free press. As to a free press there are some who wish that it did not exist. If they want to know what a free press really means they have only to find out what a Russian, a Roman, or a Greek of a century ago would have given for one. In a free press we possess a precious lewel. To be sure, it may present a divorce case, which you all read, and then complain that it was presented. But the press is simply presenting a picture of the life of the people. If the people dislike the picture they have only to change their lives, and the picture will disappear. It is only the wicked who love the protection of darkness. The press that sheds the electric light of publicity over the continent is the greatest protector of the homes and morals of the people. Dr. Abbott will preach in Plymouth Church on Sunday, and on the following Sunday Dr. Parker of London will occupy the pulpit for the last time before his return to England.

Thanksgiving Dinners for the Newsboys and

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 24.-Over 400 newsboys were fed in Christ Church parlors this after-noon by the ladies of that parish. Each boy had all the turkey, chicken pie, oranges, and pumpkin pie he could eat, and the waiters were twenty-five of Bridgeport's prettiest daughters. Before dinner the boys formed a procession, and, headed by an impromptu drum corps,

and, headed by an impromptu drum corps, marched through the principal streets. Each lad had a pair of clappers, and kept time with the drums.

Jesse Sands of the Sterling restaurant gave 100 dinners to as many poor families. The Associated Charities took charge of his donation, which was a gallon of hot oyster stew, two quarts of baked beans, a loud of bread and a pumpkin ple for each family. The Association added a chicken or turkey for each dinner.

At the town poor farm Superintendent Bunnell provided the paupers with the annual Thanksgiving dinner, and at the hospital and jail hearty repasts were given the inmates. Children of the Orphan asylum and of the Fairfield County Home were also remembered with Thanksgiving dinners.

Remembering the Poor in Williamsburh. The happiest people in Williamsburgh yesterday were those whose liberal contributions to the orphans and waifs in the charitable in-

pleasant for them.
At St. Catherino's Hospital the poor sick par-At 8t. Catherine's Hospital the poor sick partook of all the delicacies of Thanksgiving Day, furnished by the merchants of the Sixteenth ward. The children (230 in number) in the German Orphan Home, corner Graham and Montrose avenues, were not forgotten. After the dinner the itev. Father May led the little ones in prayer for their benefactors.

At the Industrial Home, South Third street, near Bedford avenue, the children, 375 in number, before sitting down to their well-filled tables, gave a reception to the 100 little inmates of the branch of the Home on Humbold street. After dinner there were songs and recitations by the children and addresses by the friends of the children.

Thanksgiving on Long Island.

The heavy travel from the Brooklyn and Long Isla: City termini of the Long Island Railroad to all parts of Long Island day and yesterday was a good indication that Thanksgiving Day was to be thoroughly en-Inanaggiving Day was to be theretony of the people on Long Island. There were many family reunions among the old settlers. A large number of men in hunting costumes, with the dogs, guns, and ammunition, left the care at nearly every station east of Long Island City. The traina last evening were heavily freighted with tired sportsmen and a variety of game and wild low!

Mr. Barnum's Thanksgiving.

A union Unitarian service was held yesterday at All Souls' Church. The Rev. Bobert Collyer offered prayer and the Rev. Theodore C. Williams preached the Thanksgiving ser-mon. Princes T. Bernum was among the si-tendants at the service.

THE FIREMEN HAD CHARGE

AND THEY MADE THE CHLEBRATION A GREAT SUCCESS.

Long Island City Never Saw Such a Large or Such a Brilliant Procession as that Which Walked Her Streets Yesterday. Apparently the people of Long Island City did not attend Thanksgiving services at church yesterday nor sit quietly by their firesides waiting for the family turkey to brown. They turned out and celebrated the day with the

biggest procession the towa ever had.

The parade was in charge of the city Fire Department, and the procession was made up of firemen with their apparatus, and upward of a dozen bands and drum corps sandwiched in to enliven the ranks. The City Council had appropriated \$700 to defray the expenses. About half of those in line were the guests of the various local companies, and the latter did their best to entertain them. All the gilt and tinsel of the town was on the streets, stores and houses were dressed in flags and bunting, and small boys with false faces and tin horns stormed the passers-by with a sonorous din.

The First district formed at the junction of Main and Fulton streets, Astoria, and the other at Monitor square, Long Island City. There is a friendly rivalry between all the companies of Long Island City, and they all turned out in

their finest. It was after 11 o'clock when the two columns were formed and were ready to advance to meet each other and unite at the junction of Vernon and Webster avenues. The division from the First district was led by Police Captain Woods, with a squad of police. They marched down Fulton street to the Ter-They marched down Fulton street to the Terrace, and along the Terrace and Vernon avenue. The division from the other district was at first led by a squad of police, commanded by Sergeants Roulatt and Carroll, but Mayor Gleason's ancient fire engine, the only one in the city, with Charioteer Peter Bagley holding the reins of a four-in-hand, well groomed and plumed, dashed through the lines and took the lead, keeping well in advance.

The combined forces were thus arranged on Webster avenue:

LINE OF MARCH. Police squad of twenty, commanded by Capt. Wood and Sergeants Dorsey, Coagrove, Roulatt, and Carroll. and Sergeants Jorsey, Company, Like Band.
Exempt Engineers—J. A. Comlakey, Edward Murray, Chief James McCormick of Long Island City, and First Assistant Chief Annette of Flushing.
New York Volunteer Firemen's Association. 165 men; Michael Crane, President, and James Monath. Marshal. McCarthy's dute and drum corps.
Exempt Firemen's Association of Long Island City, 50 men; Charles Becke, President; James Greer, Vice-President.

President.

Barbara Frietchie drum corps.
The "Patrick J. Gleason No. 1" Engine.
Drum and fife corps.
Chief Engineer of the Long Island City Fire Department, Michael J. Sullivan, and Assistant Engineers Alexander Dryden and A. C. Woods. FIRST BATTALION.

Jackson Engine Company No. 1, of Long Island City, 55 nen; E. II. Higgins, foreman; J. J. Tulley, assistant foremen; E. II. Higgins, foreman; J. J. Tulley, assistant foreman.
Empire Hose Company of Flushing, 38 men; W. H.
Leek, foreman; assistant foremen, W. H. Shrader and
C. W. Wright.
Willett's Foint band,
Mohawk Hose Company No. 1 of Astoria, 20 men; J.
H. Donneily, foreman; J. W. Hilton, assistant foreman.
Willett's Foint U. S. Engineer drawn coas,
Astoria Hook and Ladder, 32 men; R. H. Tompson,
foreman; D. W. Thompson, assistant foreman.
Band.
SECOND, BATTALION.

SECOND BATTALION.

BECOND BATTALION.

Protection Engine Company No. 2 of Astoria, 36 men; Charles Kernitz, foreman; F. Horbert, assistant foreman. Rambier Hose Company No. 3 of Bitssville, 26 men; Ferdinand Teubner, foreman; Henry Medinniz, assistant foreman.

Live Oak Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 of Long Island city, 50 men; Charles Clark, foreman; Peter Baruez, assistant foreman.

Drum and file corps.

Volunteer Firemen's Sons of New York, 29 men; Charles Throckmorton, President; Jacob Schnatz, Vice-Fresident.

Band.

THIRD BATTALION.

THIRD BATTALION.

Hunter's Point Engine Company No. 4, 35 men; CharLebe, foreman; John Heffron, Vice-Fresident.

Exempt Firement's Sons of Brooklyn, E. D., 23 men;
James L. Brinn, Marshal.

Friendship Hook and Ladder Company No. 3 of Blissville, 20 men; James White, foreman; John Day, assistant fereman.

Band.

FOURTH BATTALION.

Band.

FOURTH BATTALION.

Union Hose Company No. 6, 30 men; D. Cody, foreman. Wim. Bracken, assistant foreman.
Steinway Hose Company No. 7, 27 men; Charles H. Steinway Hose Company No. 7, 27 men; Charles H. Steinway Hose Company No. 8, 27 steinway Hose Company No. 8, 27 storia; Charles H. Lewis, foreman: Adam Richardson, assistant foreman. Tiger Hose Company No. 8, 07 Astoria; Charles H. Lewis, foreman: Adam Richardson, assistant foreman. Tiger Hose Company No. 8, 07 Astoria; 25 men; 6. H. Armstrong, foreman: C. H. Muff, assistant foreman. Exempt and Veteran Volunteers' Association of New York, 34 men; John Heddeld, Marshal.

There were about 1,000 men in the procession. The line of march of the united columns was up Hamilton street, traversing the principal streets of Astoria and Steinway, back to Long Island City by way of Broadway and Lockwood street, along Jackson street, past the City Hall, where the parade was reviewed by the city authorities. It broke up on Vernon avenue at 4:30 o'clock.

All the participants in the parade were brilliantly attired, from Chief Engineer Sullivan and his assistants in their white scuttles down to the youngsters of Tiger Hose Company, Jr. One of the most conspicuous figures was Drum Major Stillman, who wielded the baton for the McCarthy Flute and Drum Corps, which followed in the wake of the New York Veterans, He wore a white coat, with abundance of red trimmings and gitl lace.

The New York Volunteers formed a brillian to the fored, in the midst of which was their

lowed in the wake of the New York Veterans. He wors a white coat, with abundance of red trimmings and gilt lace.

The New York Volunteers formed a brilliant patch of red, in the midst of which was their huge banner and the double-decked "Volunteer" engine, which has taken so many prizes for its artistic appearance. One hundred men held the ropes which drew it.

The silver-colored hose cart of the Steinway company, profusely adorned with flowers and plumes, got a big share of the applause. The men were attired in outfits of seal brown.

The Mohawk Hose Company had a somewhat similar cart. The Protection Hook and Ladder Company's wagon was grotesque. In front was a ram's head that moved about, eyeing the spectators grimly. Men in curious costumes were perched on top of the wagon.

The "Washington," an old, rusty-looking hose cart that had seen over half a century of service, was drawn by the Exempt and Veteran Volunteers' Association of New York. Strange-looking individuals in fantastic costumes joined the procession along the way. One of them was a carpet-bagger, with blackened face and compressed felt hat.

The city officials who reviewed the parade from the steps of the City Hall were Mayor Gleason, Police Commissioner Johnson, Water Commissioner Lockwood, Aldermen Delahanty, City Treasurer Blackwonn, ex-City Clerk Moran, and Commissioner of Public Works Harrigan.

All the visiting exempt and volunteer fremen's Association at Long Islan' City, at Moran's Hotel, after the parade was over.

At Astoria last evening the Mohawk Hose Company gave a banquet in their assembly house in honor of their guests, the Empire Hose Company as a compliment to their display in the parade.

The Sparina Harriers' Eleven-Mile Hun.

The Sparton Harriers' Eleven-Mile Buu. The Spartan Harriers enjoyed a Thanksgiving Day cross-country run at Nyack. The course led west for some distance, thence north to Rockland Lake and over Hook Mounnorth to Rockland Lake and over Hook Mountain. The view from the top of the mountain amply repaid the Harriers for the hard work of its ascent. The hares, Messrs, E. Weinacht, A. Kitcheli, and R. O. Haubold, were started at 11:51 by W. F. Balley, time keeper, and finished at 1:32. The hounds started ten minutes later, and after a hard run in finished with C. Ro, and externation of the lead, closely followed by A. Fleischman, W. E. Knox, A. Wagner, G. Washington Rener, Jr., and W. L. Frendenstein and the rest of the pack. The time of the hounds was 1 hour 51 minutes for a distance of eleven miles.

The Manhattan Athletic Club had its annual

cross-country run yesterday morning. The start was made from the Woodbine Hotel, near High Bridge. The made from the Woodbine Hotel, near High Bridge. The course was about aix miles in length, and is the regular championably course of the National Cross Country Association. Starting from the Woodbine Hotel, it leads through Plestwood. South Fordham, Jerome Park, and back by the aqueduct to High Bridge. The start was made to the same was the start was made to the same with the start was made to the same start was made to the same start was made to the same start was made as the same start was made as the same start was made as the same starting to the Sakhiros. F. Peixette, P. Skillinan and E. Avery Gollett of the Suburban Harriers. The runners were handicapped, and P. Skillman started on the scratch. The prizes were awarded as follows: William Skillinan time 40 minutes 10 seconds as follows: William Skillinan time 40 minutes 10 seconds. Sminutes allowance, second: P. Skillman 36 minutes 45 seconds scratch, third. T. A. Collett, ibm minutes 20 seconds, allowance 4 minutes, fourth. Ed kyan, 41 minutes 20 seconds, allowance 4 minutes, fifth.

The Nassau Athletic Club gave its third an-

yesterday, before about three thousand spectators. The results are as follows:
Quarter mile run—S. Corbett first; W. Halligan, second. Time, 5-45, seconds. Five mile run, match for \$2.00 trophy—J. D. Llowd won by 70 yards in 27 minutes \$25, saconds. S. T. Freek's time, 27 minutes \$25, saconds. Buriesque base hall—The colored nine defeated the Chinamen by the score of 85 to 23. Sacs race, 23 yards over hardles—ieso. Donaght, first; W. Donaght, second. One grace—lack McMaster's dog Nieger ran 100 yards in \$60, seconds reducing the record is second. One-mile medicy race—E. A. Kraft, first. Time, 9 minutes is second. Cranberry pie race—A Relly, first; C. Wills second. Whesherrow race—George Donaght, first; W. Yrges, second. For legged race—S. Corbett and W. Hother, first; W. S. Holligan and H. E. Newbold, second. Greased pir wreef.—Mat Hartmann was the winder.

HOUNDS GUARDS AT PLAY.

Fancy Dress Picale at Which Peter Mur-

phy in Petticents Captivates the Police-men, Mrs. Langtry Plays Short Stop, and Queen Elizabeth Tries to Climb a Fence. The Original Hounds Guards had their

Thankegiving frolic in great style yesterday To the number of 160 they marched from Hudson and Desbrosses streets to South Ferry. where they crossed to South Brooklyn, and spent the afternoon at John Dobbin's Shooting Park, Fiftieth street and Third avenue. John Hare was Captain and Joseph Hare Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Among present were Senator Michael C. Murphy, Assemblymen Michael Brennan and Daniel E. Finn. Aldermen Patrick Divver, Patrick Mc-Carthy, and Philip Holland, P. H. Goodwin. Cornelius McGonigle, George Berrigan, Frank

Redmond, Mike Dorsay, and Henry Opp.

The party scattered itself about the grounds. A base ball match was started. All took part in the shooting match. About 130 were in fancy dress. Many of the costumes had been made with care by theatrical costumers, and every one was a sight to see. The flower of the Fifth ward was there in its youth. "It is the best turn out for ten years," said an old timer.

There were twelve black marines, com-manded by Capt. Tim Dowd. Irish 'Squires jostled against Thompson street darkies. Frisky young blondes, with highly frescoed

jostled against Thompson street darkles. Frisky young blondes, with highly frescoed faces, coquetted with slender jockeys. Peter Murphy, in female attire, was a complete success; so much so that at Battery place a policeman threatened to take him out of the parado, declaring that her presence there was an outrage. At the park a Brooklyn policeman spent half an hour in most serious efforts to make what is called a "mash," and thought he was succeeding until Peter and the surrounding crowd burst into laughter.

If Charles Kracht had walked up Sixth avenue in the costume he wore vesterday he would have had half the men staring at him and all the women jealous. In a neat dowered gown with summer hat of straw decked out with roses, it was only the way he wore his cigar that betrayed his sex. Kracht was accompanied by H. Whelpley, who was dressed in a loud suit of plaid flannel with bridle rosettes for oulf buttons and a sapphire like a hen's egg for a watch charm.

August Schroder was a hit as a colored belle. He had his photograph taken, John McCue and Peter Pidgoon, as Irish M. P.'s. had carefully prepared costumes. John kiee, in brown velveteen knee breeches, with green ribbons wherevet they could be put, was an Irish Squire. Frank Marsh called himself Sarah Bernhardt, but when the great actress was last in New York she did not wear blonde curls two feet long, nor did she carry an umbrella like a circustent.

It was worth the trip to South Brooklyn to

York she did not wear blondo curls two feet long, nor did she carry an umbrella like a circustent.

It was worth the trip to South Brooklyn to see Tom Donovan, whose costume as a tramp was a poem in rags. He played first base in the ball game. In the pitcher's stand was a six-foot belle, with flaming red dress, namty hat, flowing curls, and a cigar stump in the corner of her mouth. Mrs. Langtry made as good a short stop as she is an actress. On the opposite side of the grounds Queen Elizabeth caused some excitement by her attempts to climb a fence ten feet high. In one of the swings a Scotch prince and a nondoscript darky sat together, while another was occupied by a soldler and an Indian.

At 4 o'clock daneing began, and the broad floor was filled with a maze of colors. John Scanlan, as a Mexican cowbey; Peter McCarthon, as a corpulent German, and his affectionate spouse; Steve Bice; Charles Kelly, the colored chaplain of the club: Pat Monahan, as a Scotch Prince; Andrew Wallnee, as a negro dude, and scores of others kept the fun going at a lively rate. After the ball, the company marched into dinner, headed by Drum Major John Kennedy. It was as if the characters from one of Ned Harrigan's play, the "Black Crook," and the "Wild West" had taken a day off, and given themselves up to fun.

Patrick Lyons won the first prize of \$15 in the shooting match, and John J. Cogan the second of \$15. William McLain and "Dad" Gray were with the Hounds resterday, as they have been since 1849, the year the club was organized. Everything went off in perfect harmony. When the boys marched to the ferry on their return they drew the whole of South Brooklyn to the street, and their course up State street and Hudson street was a wonder and a joy to all beholders.

P. H. Goodwin gave the Guards a reception at Beach and Hudson streets, and the day and ridges.

Bl beholders.

P. H. Goodwin gave the Guards a reception at Beach and Hudson streets, and the day ended with a ball in Brooks's Assembly Rooms.

Knocked Out in the Third Round. BOSTON, Nov. 24.-Two young bantamweight pugilists named Parker and Cassidy fought at an early hour this morning for the bantam-weight championship of Boston Highlands and a \$200 purse. The conditions of the fight were that they should fight to a finish with three-ounce gloves. The battle lasted three rounds only, but in that time the blows rained down on the heads of the men thick and fast. Cassidy had the best of the first round, but both received severe punishment. Parker was the fresher of the two in the second round, and landed three or four left-handers on his opponent's face and bread basket. In the latter part of the round Cassidy woke up and made it lively for Parker, drawing blood from his nose and cutting his right ear. Parker went in to win in the third round, and the time had not half expired when he had his man knocked out with a right cross counter on the jaw. three rounds only, but in that time the blows

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Fifteen hundred persons saw the 130-yard handicap foot race at Echo Park this afternoon. The race was for prizes of \$400 for the winner, \$50 for the second man, \$30 for the third, and \$20 for the fourth. There were sixty-four entries, and fourth. There were sixty-four entries, and among the number were well-1, nown sprinters from all parts of the country. The race was divided into sixteen heats. The sixteen winners in these heats were then divided into four heats, the winners of which were P. H. Delee of Hopkinton, Mass. Peter Priddy of Pittsburgh, P. J. Griffin of Burlington, Vt., and C. O'Brien of Holyoke, Mass. These men were to have run the final heat for the prizes, but so much time had been consumed in the heat races that darkness prevented the concluding of the programme, and the final heat was postponed until Saturday.

Racing in New Orleans. New Orleans, Nov. 24.-The Louisiana Jock-

ey Club had clear and pleasant weather to-day, and a good track. First Race—Selling seven furlongs. After a fighting finish Little Joe won by hair a length, with Phil Lewis second, a length ahead of Walker, third, beating Leman, Probus, Jim Nave, Lida L., Jessie J., Overton, and Verner. Time, 1:30%. The betting was 7 to 1 against the

The Yonkers Gun Club held their third annual tournament at Valentime's Hill, near Mount Vernon yesterday. The contest was for a gun. Each man shot ten times. The following is the score: 6, Langran, scratch, 10; R. W. Rowland, nine yards handicap, 7; W. C. Koster, five yards. 5. Thomas Wigley, time yards, 4; R. Elien, two yards, 8; L. J. Pohelessinger, tour yards, 5; E. Thomas one yards, 8; L. Sohl, scratch, 7; G. Deborn, two yards, 9; Wm. Rowland, five yards, 10; J. Rowland, nine yards, 5; P. Wing, four yards, 6; P. Panisen, six yards, 7; G. Fiedler, rive yards, 7; B. Burnan, five yards, 5. G. Fiedler, rive yards, 7; B. Burnan, five yards, 5. yards, 5. George Langran and Wm. Rowland shot off the tie, the score standing: Langran, 4: Rowland, 2. Henry Koster and E. L. Thomas also shot a match at dwe birds. The match resulted in a tie and was postponed.

Shooting at Danellen.

There was some poor shooting on the grounds of the Middlesex Gun Club at Dunellen to day. Impromptu sweepstakes were shot off during the forenoon by members of the club. In the afternoon William Cannon, the che armed expert of yewark, shot a match with the che armed expert of yewark, shot a match with the chest of frecine to cover a sed as diffy live the chest of frecine to cover. I as sed as diffy live the chest of the cover of the chest of t

The Kings County Wheelmen chased paper on bicycles yesterday from the parade ground, Prospect Fark, through Bath Beach, Coney Island, Flatbush, and home to the club house on the Prospect Park pizza. T. G. Hall and W. Merwin were the hares, and covered the distance, about 12 miles, in 65 minutes. The hounds flu-ished in a bunch six minutes later.

Gus Haas, the boxer, yesterday defented A. Rohr in a pireon shooting match at Dexter Park, L. I. Hans killed 15 to his opponent's 11. Fifteen birds were shot at:

The Prospect instricts had a great run yesterday. W. J. Boye and H. A. Smith, the hares with five minutes' start, ran a course of six miles through Prospect Fart, and neede a dead heat at the finish. R. L. Craibh W. Eartin, and C. Doremus were the first hounds in. in the order named. The twelfth annual games of the Seventh Regiment Athletle Association on Saturday night. Dec. S. include besides the usual contests two new events in an obstacle race between teams of three from the same company, and an inter-company top-of-war, in which eight feams will take part.

New Zublications.

New Publications.

New Zublications.



SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE1888 THE completion of the first year of SCHIBNER'S

CHRISTMAS

EVERYTHING COMPLETE.

The following is a partial list of the important features which have been already prepared to appear during the coming year; ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON will contribute to every number during the year. He will write upon many topics, old and new, in a familiar and personal way which will form new bonds of friendship between the author and his

thousands of readers. In his first paper, entitled "A CHAPTER ON DREAMS," he tells, incidentally, some interesting facts concerning the origin of his story "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This will appear in the January number. RAILWAY ACCIDENTS, by Prof. W. S. CHAPLAIN, will and interesting series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels and passes, and, indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the attention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very elaborate, original, and beautiful. The authors and the titles of the future articles will be announced later.

THE FICTION of the year will be notably strong, not only in the work of well-known writers but in that of new authors. A serial novel, entitled "First Harvests," by F. J. STIMSON, will be begun in January. Novelettes by HENRY JAMES and H. C. BUNNER, the latter illustrated, will appear early in the year. There will also be many short the process of matchle strongth and freshness, several of them illustrated. stories of notable strength and freshness, several of them illustrated.

MENDELSSOHN LETTERS. Some hitherto unpublished letters of the great musician's, of special interest, written to Moscheles, his friend and master, will furnish the substance of two or three articles. They will be illustrated with many portraits, drawings by Mendelssohn himself, and other original and unique material.

ELECTRICITY in its various applications as a motive power, EXPLOSIVES, etc., will be the subjects of a group of illustrated articles of great practical and popular interest, by leading authorities upon these topics. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of special importance will be those on the Campaign of Waterloo, by JOHN C. ROPES; WILSON, illustrating results of recent Egyptian research; a further article by WILLIAM F. APTHORP, on a subject connected with his recent contribution on Wagner; Dr. SARGENT'S papers on physical development will be continued, also Prof. SHALER'S articles on the surface of the earth, both being admirably illustrated.

SHORT ESSAYS will be, as during the past year, an especially noticeable and individual feature. They will include papers by AUGUSTINE BIRRELL, author of "Obiter Dicta;" some further articles by W. C. BROWNELL; articles by Prof. WILLIAM JAMES, AUSTIN DOBSON, Gen. A. W. GREELY, Prof. JAMES RUSSELL SOLEY, Mrs. JAMES T. FIELDS, EDWARD KING, C. A. YOUNG, and many others.

POEMS in early numbers by THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH, ANDREW LANG, CHARLES EDWIN MARKHAM, and others, give a good augury for the next year's verse; and in several cases well-known artists—notably ELIHU VEDDER, WILLIAM HOLE, and WILL H. LOW—have accompanied poems by striking and imaginative drawings. ILLUSTRATIONS. The Magazine will show increased excellence in its illustrations. They will be more abundant and elaborate

than ever. It is the intention of the publishers to represent the best work of the leading artists, and to promote and foster the most skilful methods of wood-engraving. The Magazine, on its artistic side, will exhibit what is finest, most sincere, and original.

SUBSCRIBE NOW, BEGINNING WITH CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York.

TWO THANKSGIVING TROTS. Shortf Grant's Kentlworth Beaten by Rosa-

lind Wilkes-Perplexed a Winner. Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at the track of the Driving Club of New York at Morwas between Sheriff Hugh J. Grant's bay gelding Kenilworth and the Sires Brothers' bay mare Rosalind Wilkes. There was a great deal of interest in this match, and over \$30,000 was wagered on the result outside of the stakes at even money.

Among those who were present to see the sport were Messrs, Robert Bonner, Sheriff H. J. Grant, County Clerk J. A. Flack, District Attorney Martine, Judges A. J. White and C. Weide, J. J. Quinn, Col. L. Kip, F. Hardy, Geo. Hart, Henry Hughes, J. C. Hamiin, M. Duff, J. B. Houston, Nathan Strauss, Mathew Riley, A. A. Bonner, D. S. Hammond, Capt, C. H. Me-Donald, M. Goodwin, B. Stage, Jr. Previous to the calling of the trots a large amount of money was bet at the rate of \$100 to \$80 on Kenilworth. The track was dead and sticky. At 1's o'clock the judges of the day, Messrs, David Bonner, J. S. Smith, and J. H. Harbeck, rang the bell the judges of the day, Messrs. David Bonner, J. S. Smith, and J. H. Harbeck, rang the bell for the horses to put in an appearance. John Murphy's Kenilworth drew the pole, and the horses were sent away to an oven start. Frank Van Ness shook the bit up in Rosalind Wilkes mouth and she shot to the front, passing the quarter in 34 seconds, making the half mile in 1:08½, and reaching the three-quarter pole in 1:44½. From there home she won as she pleased by two lengths in 2:21½.

Second Heat—The betting now changed, William Lovell betting \$500 to \$200 on Rosalind Wilkes. When the word was given the mare drew away to the front with a steady stride, passing the quarter pole in 33% seconds, the half in 1:08½, making the three-quarters in 1:44, and coming home a winner of the heat in 2:21½, with Kenilworth two lengths behind. Third Heat—Betting \$100 to \$20 on Rosalind Wilkes. With but little scoring the horses were sent away at a 2:20 clip. Rosalind Wilkes lod by two lengths at the quarter in 34 seconds, passed the half in 1:08½, and came home without litting her head, winning the race by four lengths on a jog in 2:22.

The second Ltor, was between Company.

passed the half in 1:05%, and came home without lifting her head, winning the race by four
lengths on a jog in 2:22.

The second trot was between Company,
Lowland Mary, and Perplexed. In the betting
Company was the favorite at the rate of \$100 to
\$50. When the horses were sent away Perpicxed won as she pleased in 2:28%, Lowland
Mary second. In the second heat, after a hard
fight, Perplexed won in 2:31%, with Company
close up. To the surprise of the crowd. Company was pushed forward in the third heat
and won the heat in 2:30%, with Perplexed on
his wheel. In the fourth and deciding heat,
Perplexed trotted squarely and captured the
race in 2:31%. The summary:

First Race—Match for \$2,000; mile heats; best three
in five, in harness
site Stitutes
Harry Wilkes (F. Vanness).

Harry Wilkes (F. Vanness).

Time—2:21%, 2:21%, 2:22.

Second Race—Weensaken of \$100, mile heats; best

phy) Time—Jull4, 2:118, 2:22.

Second Race—Sweepstakes of \$100; mile heats; best three in five, in harriess.

Vestrainer July 18, bik. m. Perplexed G. 1 1 3 1 J. B. Houston's b. g. Company G. Murphy)... 3 2 1 2 B. G. Dobson's r. m. Lowland Mary (owner)... 2 3 2 3 Time—2:2816, 2:3154, 2:3054, 2:3154 After the races were over many of the members adjourned to Gabe Case's hostelry on Jerome avenue, where they partook of a Thanksgiving dinner.

The Ciliton Races.

The usual holiday crowd turned out to the Clifton track yesterday. The six races on the card gave general satisfaction. First Race-Purse, \$200; five furlongs. Micawher won handily by a length to 1:10, Comus second, J. J. Healey third. Betting—Micawber, 3 to 1: Comus, 4 to 1; J. J. Healey, 2 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$21,35; place, \$7.25;

Comus, place, \$5.15. Fecond Race—Purse \$200, for besten horses, selling Comus, place, S.15.

Second Rauge-Purse 2000, for beaten horses, selling allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Craftie won by six lengths in 1.224, Sweety second, Queen of Hearts third Rotting-Craftie, 8 to 5: Sweety, 8 to 1: Queen of Hearts, 2 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 26.50; place, 24.30; Sweety, place, 21.40.

Third Hace-Purse 200, two-year-olds selling allowances: three quarters of a mile. Courtier won by three lengths in 1.234, Spring Fagte second, Carrie 6, third. Betting-Courtier 3 to 5: Spring Easte, 45 to 1: Carrie 6. 4 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 28.50; place, 22.70. Spring Eagle, place, 22.70. Spring Eagle, place, 22.70. Spring Lowances: one mile. Glendon won by a length in 1.254, Vitelio second. Harwood third. Betting-disclosures one mile. Glendon won by a length in 1.254, Vitelio second. Harwood third. Betting-disclosures in 1.254, Vitelio account. Harwood third. Betting-disclosures in 1.254, Vitelio account. Harwood third. Betting-timed-straight, Side place, 2.70. Litelio, place, 2.70. Spring Litelion, place, 2.70. Spring Litelion, place, 2.70. Spring Litelion, place 2.70. Spring Litelion, place 2.70. Spring Litelion, place 2.70. Spring Litelion, place 2.70. Spring Litelion, place, 2.70. Spring Litelion, and the decision caused a small riot. Betting-Lancas ter. 2 to 5; Pat Divver. 2 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 2.70. Skitch Rance-Purse 2.70. Spring allowances one mile. Britishnich, 2 to 1; Hambal 4 to 1; Bolmont, 5 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 51.40; place, 54.35; Hambal, place, 2.70.

Entries and weights for to day's racing at Clifton, N. Line as follows:

First Race—Furse 200; 2 ever-olds, seiling allowances.
First Race—Furse 200; 2 ever-olds, seiling allowances.
First Race—Furse 200; 2 ever-olds, seiling allowances.
Furse 100; monds, Wiffred day, 10; Lattie Alckey, 60;
Cocheco and Woodstock, such 10;
Second Race—Furse 200; boaten borses; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Vulcan, Relax, and Burton, each 100; Rosiers and Summer, each 101; Nina H. and Sweety, each 100; Moonshine, 97; Fellowship and Warder, each 20. Birdin, cash 18. Moonshine, 17; Yellowship and Warder, each 19.

Third Race—Parse \$200: three year-olds: winners in not more than one race: five furiouss. Edward F. 110 pounds; ids West 105; Hannian, 190; Eirod. Silver Star, kicawber, and Trojau, each 93.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250: handicap: one mile. Joe Mitchell, 113 pounds; El Trintiad, 190; Gleudon, 98; Eright Ryes (2; Diazy Brunette and Nonsense, each 93.

Fifth Race—Purse \$250: 20 pounds above scale: seven furiouss. Lancauter, 138 pounds; Wayward, Black You. Pat Divver, Harry, and Theodorus each 135; Traveller and J. J. Healey, each 130; Auditor, 110.

Trotting at West Side Park. There was a crowd of horsemen at the West trotted. Following are the summaries:

DOG RACING UP IN HARLEM. Greyhounds Compete and a Greyhound De-

feate a Cuban Glant. A crowd of sports, an army of gamins and five women, assembled at the Metropolitan Athletic Grounds, 108th street and First avenue, yesterday afternoon to see a grey-

nound race. The police force, which consisted of one officer and a negro with a fence picket, was powerless to cope with the crafty Harlem urchins. They poured in from all quarters. The event of the day was the 100-yards race between J. B. Hefter's Rover and M. J. Cooney's Prince, for \$250 a side. A canvas about three feet high and 100 yards long was stretched diagonally across the field. For three-quarters of an hour before the race the two dogs were led up and down, one on each side of the canvas, to familiarize them with the course. Then their trainers, carrying handkerchiefs, preceded the dogs by a few feet and ran over the course. When the time came for the race the trainers took the dogs to the upper end of the canvas, while two other men, carrying handkerchiefs, which they continually waved to attract the notice of the hounds, whistled and urged them to come on. When the two men came within about 50 feet of the goal the pistol was fired and the trainers, who had been with great difficulty restraining the eager beasts, freed them, and they bounded down the track on different sides of the canvas. Prince, the larger dog, won the first two heats easily in 7 and 6½ seconds.

Ebens Washington of the Cuban Giants ran 50 yards to 100 with M. J. Cooney's greybound Snow for \$100 a side. The hound won the first heat, Washington won the second, and Referee L. F. McDonough called the third heat a draw. The fourth heat was won by Snow by about a length.

Guttenberg Races. There was a big crowd in attendance at the

First race, purse \$200, five furlongs, was won by Bradburn by half a length in 1:07% Nonsense second. St. John third. Betting—Bradburn, 5 to 1; Nonsense, 6 to 1; St. John, 6 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$5.90; place, \$4.00; Nonsense, place, \$4.00; Never furlongs. Sight Unseen, 6 to 5; Bursen, 10 to 10 to

Harriers in Westchester. The New York Hare and Hounds had a cross country paper chase from Roe's Hotel, Mount Vernon, yesterday. The hares, Walter S. Vasburgh and Clement Cross, started at 11:30 A. M.; the pack, consisting of H. H. Treadwell, pacemaker; E. W. Gavey and H. H. Smyth, whippers in; J. C. Mettam, Charles F. Brandt, W. J. Hutchinson, and Aifred A. Rogers, started eight

Court Calendars This Bay.

COURT CRIENDARY THIS Bay.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 25, 47, 51, 52, 53, 72, 101, 114, 121, 127, 140, 143, 180, 168, 170, 175, 177, 192, 194, 107, 103, 506, 211, 212, 210, 227, 229, 229, 230, 231, 231, 233, 234, 233, 234, 233, 237, 239, 239, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 233, 234, 233, 237, 239, 239, 239, 240, 241, -8.08, 5, 12, 14, 16, 150, 130, 34, 37, 47, 53, 54, 175, 138, 147, 164, 150, 86, 81, Nyerial Term.—Part I—Nos. 230, 257, 138, 357, 372, 137, 131, -Adjourned until Monday. Cracter. 111.—Adjourned until Monday. Cracter. 111.—Adjourned until Monday. Cracter. 111.—Adjourned until Monday. Tart 111.—Adjourned for the series and IV. Adjourned for the series 2308, 2461, 1140, 8894. Part II.—Adjourned for the series. 2308, 2461, 1140, 8894. Part II.—Adjourned for the term.

Connon Pleas—Special Term.—No calendar. Part I.—Adjourned until Monday.

LITY COURT—Part I.—Short causes—Nos. 3518, 3738, 3734, 4722, 4001, 3078, 3784, 3804, 3821, 2801, 3879, 4077, 4078, 3775, 4013, 3098, Part III.—Short causes—Nos. 3775, 4018, 3775, 4018, 3808, 3

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 7 (C) | Sun sets..... 4 31 | Moon sets.... 1 57
HIGH WATES—THIS DAY. Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. 24.

Se State of Nevada, Stewart, Glasgow Nov. 11 and Larne 13th

88 Salerno, Rogers, Copenhagen Oct. 39 and Gothen-burg Nov. 5.

88 Old Dominion. Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Sortolk.
Sortolk.
Solity of Para. Dexter, Aspinwall.
Solity of Para. Market Boston.
Solity of Para. Boston.
Solity of

Sa Trave, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Devonia, from New York, at Moville.
Sa Germanic, from New York, at Queenstown. A FAMILY JEWEL. Doctor David Kennedy, the famous surgeon, of Rondout, N. Y., has sent us his book, How to cure Kidney, Liver, and Blood Disorders. The iffe illustration are beautiful and the work should be kept in every home. There are two articles from the widely known (Not. E. C., Judeon (Not. Buntline). Any one enclosing this notice with the name of the paper from whence taken, with a 3-cent stamp, will receive the book free by mail. Business Rotices.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To enable new renders

rine from the first number (January, 1287), the following inducements are offered:

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Fine Calf Shoes (Hund-sewed Welt), 33.57; worth \$4. Hand-sewed. \$4.47; worth \$6. KENNEDI, 26 Cordandt st., up stairs. Dress Shirts, pleated become, 61; Pique,

ARMSTRONG—HERRMAN.—On Tuesday, Nov. 22 to the residence of the bride's parents 340 West 14th st. New York, by the Rev. Dr. Worrall, William F. H. Arms-group to Jennie S. Herrman, daughter of the late Pallip New York, by the Rev. Dr. Worrall, William F. H. Armistrons to Jonnio S. Herrman, daughter of the late Palls Herrman.

RALSTON—MUIR.—On Nov. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents. 238 West 21st at., by the Rev. E. M. Hamilton, D. D. Mr. Sames M. Ralston of Asbury Park.

K. Hamilton, D. D. Mr. Sames M. Ralston of Asbury Park.

K. Hamilton, D. D. Mr. Sames M. Ralston of Asbury Park.

K. Hamilton, D. D. Mr. Sames M. Ralston of Asbury Park.

K. Hamilton, D. H. Hamilton, D. Heber, New D. 22, at the Souls' Church, by the Rev. L. Heber, New Jon. 23, at the Church of the Annuncation, by the Bev. Thomas J. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. H. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. John Seabury, Nov. 22, at the rev. William J. Seabury, D. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. John Seabury, Nov. 2

DIKD.

BIRDSALL.—At Somers Centre, Westchester county, Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, Mary Jane, wife of Hears BIRDSALLE—At Somers Centre, Westchester cousty, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, Mary Jane, wife of Hears Birdsall, aged 03 years. Funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Chappaqua, today at 12 o'clock M. Carriages will be in waiting at station on arrival of trail leaving Grand Cen rai Jepok at 10:39 A. M. Kelatives and friends are respectfully invited. Vited, E. Con. Wednesday morning. Nov. 23, of possibility of the policy of the policy. Nov. 23, of possibility of the policy of

BUGHES.—On Tuesday, Nov. 22, John H. Hugnes, acad Syears.
Fulueral from his late residence, 262 Division st, cia Friday morning, Nov. 25, at 9-20 o'clock sharp; thence to St. Mary's Church, corner of Grand and Ridge sts. where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated; thence to Caivary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. attend.

JUDGE.—On Nov. 22, James Judge, aged 52 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 10 A. M. from his late residence, 779 Montgomery at. Jersey City; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered.

KEENAN.—On Thursday, Nov. 24, Edward Keenan, a native of the parish of Beleek, county Fermanagh, ice-land.

hardwe of the parish of heises, county formange, assistant, and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 36 Oliver st., on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 F. M.

MAGNER.—At his late residence. 34 North 10th at.
Brooklyn, on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1867, Pairick Magner, aged 53 years.

A solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of his roul will be said at the Church of St. Vincent De Past, North 6th st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. Funeral immediately after mass.

McDOUGALL.—On Nov. 23, Caroline, widow of Henry McDougall. McDougail.
Funeral services at her late residence, 18 West 120th
Funeral services at her late residence. 18 West 120th
t. to-day at 8 P. M. Plasse omit flowers. Interment at
convenience of the family at Woodlawn.
MARUY.—At his late residence Orange Mountain M.
J., on Nov. 22 Gen. Randolph B. Marcy, United States Army.

Funeral services at his late residence to-dry, on agriral of 130 P. M. train from New York. Informent at
Trenton, N. J., on Naturday at 2 P. M. Carriages will be
in waiting at Grange Hepot.
Milliard, in his felt year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral from the residence of his father to-day at
2150 octook.

his funeral from the residence of the state of the 2:15 octook of the Povils.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Nov. 24, 1981, John Fovile, aged 74 years.
Funeral services from his late residence, 246 Clifton place, Brooking, on Naturday afternoon at 2 octook.
REINIANT—In Paris, France, on Nov. 23, Emilie V. Varst, the beloved wife of C. S. Reinhart and daughter REINIIART—In Paris, France, on Nov. 23, Emilie V. Varet, the beloved wife of C. S. Reinhart and daughter of the late Emile Varct.

SHERIDAN.—After a short illness, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, James J. Sheridan.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 317 East 37th st., on Naturday, Nov. 23, at 2 P. M.

VARIUK.—Suddenly, at Jersey City, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 22 P. M.

Relatives and friends of the family, the medical and surgical staff of the City and St. Francis Hospitals, and medical friends generally, are invited to attend the funeral on Naturday, Nov. 23, at 1 A. M. from his late residence. 220 Washington St., Jersey City. Please omit flowers.

TOURG.—In Brooklyn, on Nov. 23. Hattle E. Young, daughter of Wm. A. and Jannis A. Young in the 17th year of her are.

Estatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, owner of 4th ar, and 14th st. this evening at 8 o'clock.

CAUTION.

The public is cautioned against sending any advertisements designed for Till SUN through the advertising agency of J. F. Phillips & Co., as we decline to have any Lusiness dealings with that agency.

Financial.

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Andrews & Co., Saltimore.
Private Wirs Connections.
Buy and sell Stocks. Blonds and Miscellaneous Securities
JOHN G. MOORE. G. B. SCHLEY. W. K. KITCHES.

THE RICHMOND AND WEST POINT PANY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of Freedom's and Directors, and for the transportion of such other business as it may be proper to consider. Will take place at the office of the company in the state of the state of

sider. All the place at the office of the company in the city of Richmond, on the 18th day of December, 1807, at 18 octock 3.

The transfer books will close Friday, December 2 at 8 octock F. M. and will reopen Wednesday, December 18, at 10 octock A. M. RICHAED BRIGGER, November 22, 1807.

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE SALE, AND DANVILLE S